

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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CHICAGO.

Banquet of the Gallaudet Alumni.

FUN AND FEASTING.

President Gallaudet Honored.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime."

In 1816, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's voyage to France saved thousands of deaf-mutes from the darkness of ignorance. On the 31st of March, 1902, at 8 o'clock P.M., his noted and noble son, President E. M. Gallaudet, was escorted to a French cafe on Wabash Avenue, near Jackson Boulevard, in Chicago, and it is a very remarkable fact that the Doctor listened to the very able addresses made by the members of the Chicago Chapter of Gallaudet College Alumni Association with delight, and was impressed by them that his father had sowed good seeds. Years may come and go, but the year 1902 will not soon be forgotten in the annals of prosperous Chicago Chapter.

The Chicago Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association has a fashion of honoring the president of its College, and gives every year, one evening to feast and to celebrate the anniversary of the commemoration of the signing, by President Lincoln, of the Act of Congress establishing Gallaudet College, in April, 1864.

The dining room was handsomely decorated with a large silk flag, on it a portrait of Abraham Lincoln, the idol of the college students. The long table was resplendent in flowers—carnations. Lo! what a paradise! Looking for all the world like a king and prince, President Gallaudet and Mr. Toastmaster led the guests, (they were hungry enough to eat the dishes). An opening prayer was offered by Rev. Philip Hasenstab, then the feast began, and "all went merry as a marriage bell."

Mr. Regensburg	Ex-Supt. Walker
Miss Taylor	Mrs. Walker
Mr. Williams	Mrs. Winemiller
Mrs. Dougherty	Mr. Winemiller
Mr. Dougherty	Miss Hamburger
Mrs. Sullivan	Mr. Hamburger
Mr. Sullivan	Mr. Codman
Miss Knight	Mrs. Colby
Mr. Rutherford	Mr. Colby
Mr. Sansom	
Rev. Hasenstab	

They ate, and ate, and ate, and the old "proof of the pudding" testified to the richness of the meal. They vied with each other in telling humorous anecdotes, until the entire company was in a gala of merriment.

The menu cards were done in water color, painted by the talented and versatile artist, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, which proved that she has artistic ability. The menu cards were in sky blue, the color of the Pas-a-Pas Club, with a light yellow lettering, the menu being:

EAT, drink, and be merry—stay at home if you have the blues. Blue Points are better, specially if served on the whole shell. * * * Radishes, Celery, Olives, and Cream. Duchesse Soup * * * Fillet of Flounder (there) won't be taffy enough to go around so don't fish. * Tenderloin of Beef a la Bordelaise. * * * Parisian Potatoes, French Peas * * * Squabs with plenty of stuffing. * * * A Salad of the season, spring-like and flowery—and, and to wind up, Neapolitan Ice Cream, Cheese and Coffee. * * *

More than three hours were spent in the dining room with much evident enjoyment of all the guests. After the "spread," a program, sparkling with wit and humor immediately followed, with Mr. Oscar H. Regensburg, who will be remembered as the gentleman who furnished a large part of the wit that flowed at the last banquet in honor of the 114th birthday of our benefactor and friend, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, given by the Literary Circle, acting as toastmaster, and was responded to by many impromptu speeches, which caused much merriment.

While the banqueters were eating, the toastmaster asked one of them to give him a tip when the time comes to toast, and when the courses had been disposed of the prompter gave the toastmaster a nudge. He immediately arose and called the merry banqueters to attention and announcement was made that speeches were in order. He said: "Toasts but not Roasts are next in order—out of the frying pan into the fire." He welcomed President Gallaudet and the guests most graciously, and said that the following speakers, graduates with honors, were ripe for the degree of Ph.D.

Orator—"Our Guests." The Toastmaster, '90
Orator—"Abraham Lincoln." P. J. Hasenstab '85
Orator—"The President and the Faculty." Geo. T. Dougherty, '85
Dissertation—"The Future of the College." E. M. Gallaudet, L.L.D., D.
Orator—"Gallaudet College and its Graduates." S. T. Walker, M.A.
Orator—"College Bells." Richard Williams '85
Orator—"The H. O. S. S." James I. Sansom '80
Orator—"Address." Hon. L. E. McGann
Valedictory and conferring of Degrees.

He quoted:
"A College joke to cure the dumps."

Then he introduced Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, '85, to answer the reason why the members of the Chicago Chapter adored Abraham Lincoln more than their wives, by adorning with his picture the stars of the honored flag on the wall.

He rose and said in part:
Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen:—We loved him more because he was the father of the commemorative of the signing of the Act of Congress establishing Gallaudet College, and told of this history with all the clearness and conciseness of a collegian, and quoted:

"He was a man for all in all,
I shall never look upon his like again."

In good Irish humor, Mr. Geo. T. Dougherty, '82, arose at the request of the toastmaster, and disclosed the "terrible secrets" of the college. The President and the Faculty, who are the anti-cigarette-like Methodists. In part he said: "without smoking we could hardly live and would be sinners if pledged, but we would stop it if the potato wink its eyes." His (Altgeld whiskers) parted in the middle just enough to keep him from wobbling while arguing that Edward III. would have been king of France if he had smoked. He then proposed the health of the President and the Faculty. In conclusion he said:

"Men may come, men may go,
But we go on forever."

Amid laughter, laughing himself as the president replied, "Mr. Dougherty, spare your remarks till I can take the parrot from the room." President Gallaudet was next introduced. He bowed to the toastmaster as Prince Henry does to his brother Emperor, then to the audience he said in part:

"My dear boys and girls:—I acknowledge, with thankfulness and pleasure, the fact that my dear boys and girls have honored me by giving me an elaborate banquet this evening." Then he talked on "The Future of the College." The growth of the college has been phenomenal, and its students are constantly increasing. New addition are needed. He told them of the bright future in store for the college.

The toastmaster was trying to hide under the table when Ex-Supt. Walker said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen:—Allow me to say that Mr. Regensburg has again tried to trap me (applause) but I am glad to say I was not caught by his cunning missives (cheers). A week before he wrote and asked me to toast on 'The Boys,' next day another mail came giving me 'The College Students' (much laughter) and still another came, the third, it asked

"Gallaudet College and its Graduates." How foxy Oscar is, indeed! (laughter). He said he has had the satisfaction of witnessing a wonderful growth of the college boys and girls.

The Ex-Superintendent is a good fellow, always ready to make himself useful to the deaf-mutes. Where he is known he is a favorite, and where he is not known, he becomes one almost as soon as he makes his appearance before an audience of deaf-mutes. The next speaker was Mr. Richard Williams, '95, who consented, in place of Mr. Albert Berg, to recite a quotation, "Hear the wild alar(um) of the Bell(e)s," and then he regaled on "College Belles"—we ought not to have done less for the girls, but we should have done far more for the boys. Boys like to study with girls to help them along nicely. When success gets started the girls' way, every boy wants to help push it along. You see I part my hair on one side now, as some of the belles think 'it is so becoming.'"

When an orator on the H. O. S. S. was called, up arose Mr. J. I. Sansom, '80, like an Irish wit, he threw a double portion of severity into his countenance, while laughing inwardly. He said he does not know what the word "hoss" means, and requested of the audience for a small dictionary, then finding it, explained—

Abandon all ye who enter here.

Hon. L. E. McGann was then introduced to the guests by the toastmaster and he said:

Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am glad to meet you this evening to address you. The fact is that it is our natural and praiseworthy desire to advance the education of deaf boys and girls. I think that Chicago Chapter should continue to give more attention to cultivate the old-fashioned spirit of patriotism. He was glad that the Congress had taken the College from the control of charitable departments. The mutes are able to take part in the battle of life as hearing people. His response was a very long one. He said the banquet he received to-night was new, and proof of friendliness. He expressed his deep appreciation of the demonstrations of kind feeling. President Gallaudet was kept busy in acknowledging the salutations from the boys and girls.

Just for fun, fake degrees were presented by Mr. Toastmaster to the following persons:

Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, Ph.D., for being a good boy.
Mr. Geo. T. Dougherty, Ph.D., for he is a non-Methodist.

President Edward M. Gallaudet, Double Ph.D., LL.D., for he is as good and pure as his name.

Ex-Supt. Walker spelled "cat" correctly, and the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him.

Mr. Richard Williams read a paper on "College Belles," in place of Mr. Albert Berg, and obtained a degree of M.A.

For spelling "hoss" and saying that the table is a horse, because it has four legs, LL.D. was conferred on Mr. Sansom.

For being a jolly good fellow, Comptroller McGann is very proud to show his diploma of LL.D. to Mayor Harrison and city office holders.

One was left on the table that was intended for Mr. Parkinson. President Gallaudet took it and presented to the toastmaster the degree of LL.D., for wooing. Mr. Regensburg fainted, and would have fallen if it were not for Supt. Walker and President Gallaudet. When revived he thanked Doctor Gallaudet, and greeted the boys with nine words:

"May the pipe and the bowl never leave us"

It was the scene of an enjoyable social function. Mr. Regensburg was a graceful and witty toastmaster, who put the guests in a good humor. And the entertainment was of a rather impromptu character. A photograph was taken of a group at the table by Mr. Benjamin Frank.

The exercises of the evening were brought to a fitting close at midnight by the guests joining hands in a circle, dreaming about Auld Lang Syne:

Memory leaflets close shall twine
Around our hearts for aye,
And wait us back, o'er life's broad track
To pleasures long gone by.

College life at best was passing
Gliding swiftly yet.
Then let us pledge in word and weal
Our love for Gallaudet.

In leaving, President Gallaudet expressed his thanks to the boys and girls for their graciousness, and repeated his wish that they might meet upon a future occasion. Just as soon as they got the Doctor off their hands they turned their attention to the business.

They then caught the "Owl" cars and in their dusty wake hastened to their homes to bed, singing—(thinking of)

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Gallaudet College!
We are through with A. B. C. I!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
We are the boys from G. C. I!

Each of them felt, as an entertainer, Chicago Chapter was a success.

The number of members of the Chicago Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association are only five, but they are "Big Five," and the five degree holders equal to 5,000 persons. The following is a list: Mr. J. G. Parkinson, '69, is a native of Ohio, being classmate of Professor Hotchkiss, at Gallaudet College, and was one of the first three graduates in 1869. He is a patent lawyer by profession and has a license to address United States Courts. He is now president of Chicago Chapter.

Mr. James Irwin Sansom, M. A., was born in Iowa, 1858. Educated in Evansville and Indianapolis Schools, and in 1875 entered college and received a diploma in 1880. He has held a lucrative position in the money order department of the post office for ten years past. Has been in Chicago eleven years. He is married and has a son. He is secretary and treasurer of Chicago Chapter for the ensuing year.

Mr. George Thomas Dougherty, M. S., has been a resident of Chicago for twelve years. His early education was obtained in Fulton, Mo. Later he graduated from Gallaudet College in 1882. Born in Missouri, in 1860. He married Miss Anna Wicktom, and has a ten-year-old daughter.

Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, M. A., was born in New York, and is a graduate of the Indiana School, and later graduate of Gallaudet College, in 1885. He has been pastor of the M. E. Mission of the Deaf in Chicago since 1893. He was married to Miss Georgia Elliott, and blessed with two daughters.

Mr. Oscar Henry Regensburg, M. A., was born in Chicago in 1868. Attended Jacksonville School and after graduation he went to college in 1889, and finished four years' course with honor. He has resided in Chicago ever since. He is a partner of firm of Regensburg and Hamburger in printing business. He is an interesting character, but he is unmarried. He is too busy to choose a helpmeet, but he is patiently waiting for the leap year to come, when doubtless he will have many proposals.

WANT ADS.
Irwin wants a horse and wagon to carry his diploma home.
George wants more string to tie up his diploma.
Richard wants more students to tease.
Philip wants nothing but Grace and Constance.
Ex-Supt. wants more students like these five degree holders.
President wants more students for the college.
Comptroller wants more facts.

The reporter: Mr. Parkinson had an awful fall this evening and has been unconscious for several hours.
The toastmaster (excited) "Why no, how did it happen?"
The reporter: "He fell asleep."
CHICAGO

RELIGIOUS SERVICE.
MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., every Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.
Bible Class at eight o'clock, taught by Mrs. Wm. H. Rose.

FANWOOD.

A Dramatic Reading.

PUPILS AT THE ZOO.

Springtime Pleasures.

(From the Regular Correspondent.)

The chief event of the past week was the reading by Mr. William G. Jones, in the chapel last Saturday evening, April 5th, before the members of the Fanwood Literary Association. His subject was a dramatic reading entitled, "The Bells," written by the great actor, Irving. Mr. Jones is always at home, when he comes upon the platform to give a reading or lecture. That night he did his best and rendered the reading so finely, and held the minutest attention of all those present, throughout the two hours it took to deliver it. He was rewarded at the conclusion by hearty applause and a vote of thanks. To all of those at the meeting, "The Bells" was a new thing, and this made it all the more interesting.

On Saturday afternoon, a party of fourteen girls under the chaperonage of Miss E. Buckingham, the "Big Bee," went to Bronx Park on a visit. Those in the party were Misses Bonoff, Neder, Shelley, Wolfenstein, Narkir, Lipnitsky, Corney, Moore, Wood, Koplick, Buel, Levin, Lewis and Klain. This party left the Institution immediately after dinner, and took a trolley-car to the Park. The Zoological Garden was their particular destination. This gayly dressed party arrived at the place a little before two o'clock, and forthwith proceeded to inspect every specimen in the collection. The duck's aviary seemed to prove the most interesting place for them. It appears that Miss Buckingham spent most of the time at the soda-water stand. It is not yet known what kept her there, but she seemed to have had a most enjoyable time. Taken all together, the visit was a pleasant and interesting one to all who went, and they came back to school all tired, but with minds more broadened in the line of Zoology.

Miss Mabel Wells left the Institution last week, on account of the serious illness of her mother. Mr. Le Grand B. Randall has been appointed to fill her place as a teacher.

Cadet Osmond Loew went to Madison Square Garden last Saturday, and saw the circus. Cadets Eldridge and Heil also went there, but the crowd was so great that they could not get in, so had to return disappointed.

The Protean Society held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening in its room. Business of much importance was transacted. The resignation of Miss Prudence Lewis, who for a long time has been Assistant Matron, took effect last week. Miss Alice E. Edge was chosen to fill the vacancy. One of the girls' tutors, Miss Moers, has also left the Institution.

Cadets Schwartz, Elliott and McBride, the baseball encyclopedias of this school, occupied seats in a conspicuous place at the Polo Grounds last Saturday afternoon. The game was between New York and Brown University. The former won by the score of 2 to 0.

Miss Kate Elsworth, of the class of 1900, was married on the 3d of April, and those from Fanwood who attended the wedding, were Miss Judge, Mr. Fox and Mr. Hodgson.

Mr. W. E. Dennis, of the Board of Directors, was a visitor last Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Joseph Youngs, and Gilbert Marshall, both of Bridgeport, Conn., accompanied by Mr. J. Taplin, of Brooklyn, paid a visit to the Institution last Sunday. Mr. Marshall and Taplin were once pupils here. Mr. Youngs was educated at the Hartford School. He came here to see Sergeant Berger, who was once his schoolmate.

April showers are now on us, and they are liable to come when they

are the least expected. Sunday was a very fine day, and in the afternoon the boys had battalion parade. But while they were doing the manoeuvres, a shower came up and caused them to retreat into the sitting-room, so as to escape a drenching.

The wheelmen of Fanwood are making Spring preparations. Cadet King has hauled his wheel out of its winter quarters and is now using it. Sergeant Seelig had new spokes put in his wheels, the old front tire replaced, polished the handle bars, tightened the nuts, and with the liberal use of oil and lubricant has made his "silent steed" as good as new.

Mr. William Wade, of Oakmont, Pa., was a visitor Tuesday. He takes great interest in blind-deaf persons, and has done many acts of kindness to them. The four blind pupils here were very glad to see him, and they spent the morning pleasantly conversing with him in their school room.

The drum corps of this school have learned how to handle the drum sticks nicely. Two of them sound the "First Sergeant and assembly call" every day in the boys' sitting room. This is a marked improvement over the old way of simply beating the drum to call the pupils to order for dinner, school, etc.

W. R.

ST. LOUIS.

The Bishop of Missouri paid his annual visitation to St. Thomas' Mission on the afternoon of Palm Sunday, March 23d, and confirmed a class of nine, among whom were Misses Selma Schiewer, Ida Leiding, Sadie Mayfield, Ida Rust, Mrs. Sarah Panacke, and Messrs. Charles Haig, Charles Wess, Ziba Osman, and Charles Craig. Previous to the confirmation proper, the venerable Bishop preached an impressive sermon upon the necessity and benefits of the Apostolic rite. Miss Pearl Hardman interpreted the sermon.

St. Thomas Mission Committee for the ensuing year will be composed of the following named persons, they having been duly nominated by the minister and appointed by the Bishop: Warden, Mr. Alexander Wright; secretary-treasurer, Miss Pearl Hardman; Messrs. F. W. A. Hammer, A. B. Miller, A. J. Rodenberger, Misses A. M. Roper and Emma Schum.

The Bible Class is in charge of Miss Clara L. Steidemann. Mrs. M. E. Harden is chairman of the committee in charge of the anniversary celebration on May 31st.

Mr. Albert Berg, of Indianapolis, editor of the *Deaf World*, is expected to give a Shakespearean reading under the auspices of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club, on the evening of April 12th, in the club room in the Union Dairy building, at Jefferson and Washington Avenues. Lovers of Shakespeare could not make a better investment of their time and money than to take in Mr. Berg's reading. As there are many such in St. Louis, Mr. Berg will doubtless be greeted by a large and appreciative audience.

The Committee on Exhibits of Schools for the Deaf at the World's Fair, holds its first meeting at Fulton, Mo., on April 7th and 8th. Dr. Gallaudet, its Chairman, is expected in St. Louis on the 9th, and it has been announced that he will address the deaf citizens of St. Louis on the evening of that day, at the Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust Street.

The congregation at the Easter Service at St. Thomas' Mission was, perhaps, the largest ever present on an Easter. The Rev. Job Turner, who had been interrupted in his travels in the South by the floods, agreeably surprised his many St. Louis friends by being present and assisting at the service.

Edward Albert Chenery, infant son of Mr. James S. and Mrs. Lily (Rice) Chenery, was baptized at St. Thomas' Mission on Easter Sunday. Mr. Chenery's brother and Mrs. Chenery's sister were the sponsors. The Rev. J. H. Cloud officiated.

The March meeting of the Gallaudet Union was very well attended. There was an excellent literary program, the chief features of which was the reading of a selection from

the "Vicar of Wakefield," by Miss Steidemann, and a dialogue by Misses Roper and Baggerman.

Among the recent visitors at St. Thomas' Mission, were the two sons of Mr. Christian Meyer, of Cleveland, Ohio, who are seeking employment as carpenters on the World's Fair buildings, and the son of Mr. James Tipton, of Kansas, who is visiting relatives in the city.

Among the recent visitors at the Gallaudet Day School were, President N. M. Butler, of Columbia University, New York City, Mr. A. B. Rogers, Director of the Educational Exhibit at the World's Fair, and Dr. F. Louis Soldan, Superintendent of Public Schools.

Mr. A. J. Rodenberger, of East St. Louis, is rejoicing over the fact that he has once more become a citizen of this city, having recently obtained employment with the St. Louis Marble & Tile Co. His many friends rejoice also at his good fortune and hope that he is now here to stay.

Mr. Charles Jones, who was reported as having been lost, strayed, or stolen, or something to that effect, by a local correspondent for another paper, has returned from a visit to Chicago, safe and well.

The following item from the *Post-Dispatch* is self-explanatory:

Louis Kohlmeyer, of 1359A Bayard Avenue, a painter, faintly while working at 404 Westminister place, Monday, and was taken to the City Hospital, where it was found that turpentine fumes had overcome him. He is deaf and dumb. Being unable to attract attention when he became sick he had no aid for an hour.

The friends of Miss Nannie Morefield regret to hear of the long and serious illness of her mother. Miss Morefield was present at the Easter service at St. Thomas' Mission, and reports that her mother is much better.

YOU are cordially invited to attend the

Eighth Anniversary BALL

GIVEN BY THE
S. LOUIS GALLAUDET UNION

at De Honey's Hall, 9044 Olive.

Friday Evening, April 18th,
From 8 to 12 o'clock.

TICKETS, 25 CENTS.

P. W. HERDMAN,
2606 Virginia Avenue.

CLARA L. STEIDEMANN,
4110 N. 11th Street.

ANNIE M. ROPER,
1627 Knapp Street.

Committee.

BASKET-BALL & DANCE

Saturday Evening.

April 12, 1902.

AT 8:15

"The Silent Five,"
VS.

Bay Ridge A. C.

Casino A. C.
VS.

"De Witt Clinton"
High School.

AT

Cosmopolitan Casino,
168th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

[Music by Prof. Reiff.]

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, APRIL 10, 1902

F. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1622 Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00
If not paid within six months, 1.50

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Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

"He's true to God, who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding eye,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

It is definitely decided that the Empire State Association will not assemble in convention at Fanwood this year. The erection of new buildings to accommodate the Mansion House pupils, and the necessary alterations in the present buildings for the same object, will prevent the Institution from extending hospitalities to the Empire State Association this summer.

There are other places in the eastern part of the State that might be selected. For instance, a meeting at Poughkeepsie, with an excursion to the new Gallaudet Home as a side issue, might do much in engendering an added interest in that benevolent institution. We believe the hotel accommodations are ample for all who would be likely to attend.

Another place that might be considered is the "City of Collars and Cuffs," the home of the inimitable Boxley, who could be of great use in heading a local committee.

At any rate, there is no reason for postponing the meeting, just because the place anticipated a year ago will not be available.

MR. WILLIAM SLEIGHT, Headmaster of the "Deaf and Dumb Institution" of Brighton, England, has completed sixty years of service, which began when the school was founded, in 1842. He is now eighty-four years old, and is still hale and hearty. In England he is known as "the grand old man" of the profession of educating the deaf.

School Attendance.

Perhaps the beginning of the session, or the end of the year would be a better time to discuss this subject, but any time may be suitable if the parents can be made to realize the importance of the question. Why do the parents keep their children at home until so late in the session, and why do they, in many instances, keep them at home until they are fifteen, sixteen or even eighteen years old? A girl or boy coming to school at that age, almost grown in size, has to be put in a class with children of eight or ten years of age. If there is no physical disability, there is no excuse for the parents, and with them rests the responsibility of their children's neglected education, and of allowing the mind to remain darkened and untrained during the most impressionable period of childhood. Then too, keeping the children at home until long after the school begins! Why cannot the parents send them at the proper time? It is a disadvantage to the child, and to the whole class when some are kept at home after the session begins. It is not with deaf children as with the hearing, a hearing child who enters school after his classmates, may sometimes "catch up" after a fashion, but a deaf child must go through all the preliminary training before he is prepared to begin school work, or if that is forced upon him at once, the effect is seen all through the year. Although the class may be kept back and the pupils that were late "brought up," when giving a new word, or taking a new step in the development of language work, the difference is plainly seen between those who entered at the beginning, and those who entered several weeks afterward. Parents, why will you do your children such injustice? The school is provided, and a day appointed for the opening, why not send our children at the proper time, and let them get the full advantage of their first year at school!—*Kelly Messenger.*

CALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The Ball Nine Wins and Loses.

TALES OF THE CAMP.

Society Elections.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7. —Baseball seems to be the only topic of interest hereabouts nowadays,—to the cranks, at least. Four games were played the past week, the first with Baltimore City College, the second with Technical High School, the third with Columbian University, and the fourth with Georgetown University. To go into detail and give the score in full of each game would take up too much space, so we will dwell on each briefly. An account of the first game has already been given. The second was more interesting. Our boys, in spite of the cold and wind, played to the best of their ability, winning by the score of 13 to 2. The most interesting game, thus far, was with Columbian University. This institution had suspended athletics four years ago and it was only recently that a baseball team was organized. Their game with us was their first, and so no one could guess the outcome. It was a veritable pitchers' battle, each one vying with the other as to the number of men they could strike out. The game was very close from start to finish, and had it not been for two costly errors, we would have won. McDonough and Rosson put up their usual good delivery and Andree again showed his skill with the handling of the stick. The day was very cold, but all played a good game. Score 3 to 2. The last game came off Saturday afternoon at Georgetown, and there was a great exodus from the Green as a very interesting contest was looked for. Instead we had to witness the most ragged game that ever came off on Georgetown field. Indeed every one was unexpectedly surprised at the outcome. Our boys never seemed to be themselves, and were half asleep most of the time. This accounted for the large amount of errors. In batting our boys did well, but they went to sleep on the bases, that is why they did not cross the plate oftener. Georgetown played a most excellent game from the very start, making six runs in the first. It seems our boys were completely rattled, or scared to death, as some one put it. Score, 17 to 4.

The campers who were at Great Falls have all returned, and amusing are the tales they told. The most are about David Friedman, '04, and his party, which numbered eight. He, being the leader, naturally felt a fearful responsibility resting on his shoulders, and his mind was seldom free. Last all should starve before the end of the week, he took a complete inventory of all that was in the improvised pantry, and at the conclusion of each meal struck out so much corn, salmon, crackers, etc., as had disappeared in the campers' "aching void." He even went so far as to measure the ham daily with a tape, to see how many slices were cut, and how thick they were. The members of his party were consequently taking lessons in economy, and this unwillingly, too, till finally we hear of a "mutiny." Our friend was deprived of his power for a few minutes, during which the mutineers satisfied the cravings in their inner selves. It was the same with Harley Drakes', '04, party. They had a great deal more than they could consume, nevertheless Harley insisted on serving frugal meals. One day, however, there was such an influx of visitors that he had to yield to the clamor of the guests, who demanded a royal feast. They got it, too, and left a big pile of soiled dishes for the campers to wash. Mr. Erickson's party served the most tempting dishes, and in chinaware, too. His party shuddered at the idea of sinking back into semi-civilization, and their tent and meals reminded one of the mode of life of the patriarchs of old. The co-eds, who could not forego sweetmeats, came trooping to his tent, and Gilbert with surprising magnanimity welcomed them a hundred fold, giving them to eat whatsoever they desired. The members of Mr. Carpenter's party proceeded on the even tenor of their way the entire week, and so we have nothing interesting about them to tell.

There was some good fishing, shooting and swimming. About fifteen of the students took a dip in the Potomac at the foot of the Falls, it being rather warm—the water, we mean. Messrs. Drake and Roberts, '04, the well known physical culturists, did not fail to take the early morning sprint, rain or shine. John Friend, '05, left for his home in Pittsburg, Pa., yesterday with the intention of not returning to college again. He was offered a tempting place in the Carnegie

Steel Works while at home the week before, and after some hesitation accepted. He just came here to pack his trunk and dispose of his other belongings. We congratulate him upon his wise decision and wish other students would follow his example, for a college education is not bound to benefit EVERY person who seeks it.

Last Tuesday at noon, in the students' dining room, Lester G. Rosson, '02, was presented with a handsome gold Elgin watch by his college mates, in token of his unsolicited and undying interest in our football team, which he had so ably coached. Mr. Northern, '02, made the presentation speech, and Mr. Rosson was completely surprised. He was deserving of some remembrance, for he volunteered to coach our team under discouraging circumstances. How well he succeeded in whipping the men into first-rate players, no one but those who have seen the team play know. Mr. Rosson's name, the presentees, and the reason therefor are inscribed thereon.

Miss Gussie H. Greener, of Columbus, Ohio, who had been a Normal student here since last fall, was called to Rhinelander, Wis., by a telegram Friday, and left Saturday. She is to start a day school for the deaf. Miss Greener has the best wishes of her friends in her new work. We have hopes that she will be successful, for she is an accomplished young lady and an expert sign-maker. Her parents are deaf; her father was a student of this college in the class of 1878.

Andrew Leitch, '04, has at last left college. He will go to Baltimore, to remain for some time, after which he expects to go drumming. It is his intention to leave for Ireland as soon as he gets the cash.

Misses Patterson and Greener lectured to the Kendall School pupils last Friday evening. They each recited a story appropriate for children.

The reason why Wyand, '02, did not know his lesson Wednesday, at the opening of the term, is, as he says, because some body stole the notice on the bulletin board.

Yesterday morning after chapel exercises Miss Pettit, a hearing lady friend of Mrs. Day, and who has been mingling for some time with the ignorant mountaineers of Kentucky, delivered a very interesting address to the assemblage. She described the mode of living, the habits, education, customs, and characteristics of these human beings. If readers should desire more information on the subject, we would refer them to Lee Meriwether's book, "The Tramp at Home."

The ladies of the Senior Class are taking turns in being surprised with parties to commemorate the anniversaries of their births. Misses DeLong's and Bauman's turns came last week.

The co-eds are pleased to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Stafford were lately visited by the stork. Mrs. Stafford was formerly Miss May Martin, '05.

Fellow McIver has some bruises on the left side of his face. While pedaling along one of Washington's asphalt streets, his wheel slipped sideways and the result can be imagined.

With the advent of the third term, the various societies held reorganization meetings. We give the list of officers below:

- O. W. L. S.
Miss Snyder, '02, President.
" Fitzgerald, '03, Vice-President.
" Hagie, '05, Secretary.
" Hall, '05, Treasurer.
" Bauman, '02, Critic.
" Webster, '03, Librarian.
Literary Society.
Mr. Strong, '02, President.
" Flick, '03, Vice-President.
" Marshall, '04, Secretary.
" Mather, '04, Treasurer.
" Erickson, '03, Librarian.
" Steideman, '03, Critic.
Co-Eds' Reading Room.
Miss Patterson, '02, Normal, Chairman.
" Webster, '03, Secretary.
" Hall, '05, Treasurer.
" Zell, '02, Librarian.
" Henderson, I. C. Ass't Librarian.
Reading Room.
Mr. Northern, '02, Chairman.
" Flick, '03, Secretary.
" Marshall, '04, Treasurer.
" Mather, '04, Librarian.
" Campbell, '02.
" Johnson, '03.
W. F. SCHNEIDER.

St. Francis Xavier's Mission.

The following reached the JOURNAL office on April 3d, after the paper was printed, otherwise it would have found welcome space in last issue:—

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER,
1622 Street West of 5th Avenue
New York, March 21, 1902.

I take pleasure in informing you that a two weeks' Mission for the Deaf-Mutes will be given at the Church of St. Francis Xavier by the undersigned, assisted by Rev. Michael McCarthy, S. J.

The Mission for the Women will begin on Monday evening, April 7th, at 8 o'clock. The Mission for the Men will begin on Monday evening, April 14th, at 8 o'clock. I sincerely trust that all the Catholic Deaf-Mutes will, without a single exception, avail themselves of the great grace which God is wont to pour out upon the soul at the time of a mission.

Commending the success of the Mission to your prayers.

Yours devotedly,
JOSEPH M. STADELMAN, S. J.

P. S.—A cordial invitation is extended to all your deaf-mute friends to attend this Mission.

Miss Gussie Harper, of Scranton, Pa., mourns the loss of her beloved father, who suddenly died last week.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Thomas F. Anderson, father of George E. Anderson, who attempted to gain his liberty by jumping through the window of a rapidly moving train and died as a result, declares with emphasis that the papers are in error, regarding the mental condition of his dead son. He says and still clings to the opinion that it was due to a run down system, resulting in nervous prostration, the effect of which caused him to act the way he did, which is as much as to say he denies that his son was insane.

As a result of the rumor of a nuptial epidemic among the deaf here, some of the recognized beauties, of Ohio, have tendered congratulations to Mr. Reinhart Fritzger, of Allegheny, whom they believe is one of the victims of Dan Cupid. The gentleman from Allegheny desires those young ladies to know his heart is whole yet, but who knows that away down deep in his heart he may have accepted the congratulations. He adds that the thought of a nuptial knot being tied, exists in Ohio, not here. Well, let the future tell.

For a number of years, Mr. John Fritscher, a deaf-mute, had been in the drug business, and there he learned a great deal about prescriptions. It was there he made and did a rushing soda water business, despite the fact he could not articulate a single syllable. He made his customers put their tongues in their index finger. His business methods were his own, and his employer liked them and wanted to retain him at the stand, but John Fritscher had already learned a formula for making mortar, which he would handle with an expensive trowel, and fancied, at night, he saw with a smile a shower of coins falling about him. As a consequence, he left the drug business, having already been sufficiently drugged, and turned his attention to give bricks a good bath with mortar and is doing well, too. His idea is that should any of his friends need a prescription free of charge, he would make one out at once as he is proficient in this line. All the other bricklayers are relieved over the fact of having a prescription doctor ever near them. You should consult him also; he won't charge you a penny.

Last Sunday, our weather prophet invited a squall to Pittsburg, and as a consequence, one of our lady friends on the other side of the river got mixed up in it. She was on her way to church, when of a sudden, one of the trees became so intoxicated and shook in all directions of the compass. On seeing our lady passing by, it tried to bow recognition, but did so too quickly and it knocked her down, and without provocation, too. However, she gained the two feet lost, and made for the goal.

Messrs. Sawhill, Davidson, and Friend, all of Braddock, Pa., have been working in the Carnegie Steel works for over twenty-four years, and it is the general belief they will each get a pension from the fund Mr. Andrew Carnegie put up for men working there over twenty years. Upon inquiry we scribe found that Mr. William N. Friend, a heater at the works, handles from 925 to 950 tons a day. Sometimes he puts on extra steam and gets 1,200 tons out of the furnace. In a month he handles about 24,000 tons. In a year it goes up to 288,000 tons. He has held that post of duty for a little over twenty-four years, and the number of tons handled during all that time is somewhere in the neighborhood of 7,000,000 tons. This number may look rather small, but when one comes to realize, how much one million is, then the above number is undoubtedly immense. Mr. Sawhill and Mr. Friend take turns, and when a month's work is done the number of tons worked on would be increased to 48,000, and in twenty-four years both have handled about 14,000,000. Whew! Isn't this immense?

It is learned from a reliable source that more deaf-mutes could have obtained work in the Carnegie Steel Works at Braddock at any time, had it not been for the fact that some, who had positions there, did not do it well, or were not satisfied with the pay they got. After occupying the position given them for a while, they quit for no good reasons. Other deaf-mutes were taken in their places, but they also began with the expectation of obtaining wages equal to those of the managers. So before long they quit also. Now notice the effect of this. The next deaf-mute was sternly refused employment upon the ground he would do what the others had done. Consequently the doors down there have been shut in the face of the deaf, for no other cause than the faults of those gone before them. How mean! There are three or four deaf-mutes still employed at the Carnegie Steel Works and these have clung to their places ever since, and as a result two of them receive from \$8 to \$10 a day. These began with very small pay, but, nevertheless, they did not lose sight of the fact they would be promoted in due time. Now what is their reward? Richness, a comfortable home, and best of all, happiness, you bet.

If no profit can be obtained from the above, then some means must be resorted to to put a stop to this practice of quitting a job without good reasons for it, and thereby preventing other deaf-mutes, who might give the company better opinions of the deaf, from procuring employment there, and settling down to a honest living.

Mr. and Mrs. C—, of Braddock, were blessed with the appearance of another child, which they took to church to have baptized. At the place all went well until the babe began to help the minister in his baptismal sermon by babical ejaculations. The dignified father frowned and made peculiar sideway movements of the lower jaw, wondering what to do. Finally he was seen to say, "Hush, stop that crying, will you?" "Since you won't, look out of the window." The wee little thing not yet six months old, must have wondered at such hand movements, that it soon let the minister have indisputable control of the afternoon proceedings, and took a journey to slumberland. The father must have mesmerized his child without knowing it.

DANIEL E. MORAN.

The Deaf and Dumb of China.

Just imagine a motley crowd: miserable old men, bent up, leaning on sticks, carrying a dirty old basket, and a broken basin (a beggar's stock-in-trade); garments all tattered and torn, oftentimes just a torn mat, wrapped around the body; faces haggard and dirty, hair unkempt; miserable to look upon. Young men, too, with the same horrid, sin-eaten countenances; some with limbs off, perhaps both legs, may be punishment for some crime committed; large ulcers, which they constantly irritate to keep open and so invoke the pity of the passer-by. Old women were there as well, witch-like and uncanny; young women also, fast becoming types of their elders, and sad to say, little children were there, absorbing unconsciously the very essence of this misery. Is it any wonder they will not grow into anything else than unhappy wretches? Why are they gathered thus? The distress has been so great that even the mandarin has been moved to help these poor beggars with a basin of rice gruel apiece.

The distribution will take place presently—then what screaming, scrambling, swearing, and cursing, as they crowd one another endeavoring to get their scanty portion ere the supply runs out, and they perhaps be left without any. The soldiers are here with sticks, striking and beating first one and then the other, in the attempt to keep order.

Over yonder, away from this struggling mass, as if half ashamed to be there, is a poor old mother and her little boy. She does not seem to be of the ordinary beggar class, but hunger has driven her here. It may be bad seasons, or perhaps an opium-smoking husband has brought her to this. Suffice it to say that the downward steps are very few ere the bottom is reached. A soldier speaking with her, telling her if she takes the little boy, who is deaf and dumb, to the Missionary's home not far away, very likely he will be taken in and she will be relieved of a burden. Her expectations rise at this suggestion, and she trudges off in search of the house, to find that her most sanguine hopes are realized. And this is one of the ways Mrs. Mills fills her home for deaf-mutes. Could you visit the home your heart would be filled with joyful interest as you watched the little ones busily talking on their fingers, and the motherly lady teaching them! oh! so patiently! encouraging them to make articulate sounds, and succeeding in some cases as far as to get them to say a few sentences.

What a change for these poor mites! Did you but live in China and understood how the afflicted ones are treated, your heart would well up with gratitude that some one, and that some one a lady battling alone, was caring for these poor wails.

Who wants a deaf and dumb child? Some curse is visiting the household. Poor child! it will be a burden all the days of its life. It will be kicked here, beaten there, spat upon, cursed—the life of a day is preferable. In nine cases out of ten it will lead a beggar's miserable life, until some foul disease carries it off. Its deathbed will be the thoroughfare. Some one will come with a mat, wrap it around the body, and throw it into a hole outside the city walls, and thus the burial. Now these poor little ones are fed, clothed, and cared for by a loving, sympathetic mother. Now they will learn to know and love their Saviour, of whom it would have been impossible for them otherwise to have known.

My window overlooks this little home, and oftentimes, as I look down upon it, my heart goes out in prayer that from it there may go out many a messenger of the Gospel to the deaf and dumb of China. Daily I pray that God will abundantly bless Mrs. Mills in her noble work for this needy class.—*Mrs. Robert Powell, in China Millions.*

Self-Supporting Though Deaf, Dumb and Blind.

Linnie Hagewood, deaf, dumb, and blind, the "Helen Keller of the West," is now in a position of financial independence.

Not that she has acquired or inherited any large fortune, but she has reached a point in her education where she can rest assured that so long as she retains her health there will be an opportunity for her to earn her livelihood.

This information comes from Miss Hagewood's teacher, Miss Dora Donald, of Gary, S. D., where Linnie is in school. The pupil's life work will be in the mechanical department of an institution for unfortunate blind. During the last few months she has become especially proficient in stereotyping, in proofreading, and in book-binding. All of her work, of course, has to do with a print shop, established especially for the blind, and where the Braille system alone is used.

Linnie Hagewood was induced to take up this work largely through the intervention of Dr. Wade, of Oakmont, Pa., who supplied the South Dakota institution with a machine for the making of stereotype plates in order that Linnie might have an opportunity to become proficient in its use.

The young woman has also used a typewriter for several years. Unable to see or to detect by touch the results of her labors, she can only know of her success by being told by others. The keys of the machine are provided with the raised letters peculiar to the system of writing used by the blind, Miss Hagewood is able to operate a machine at a reasonably high rate of speed.

Mechanical work comes easiest for the girl. She has none of that brilliancy and genius that have characterized the work of Helen Keller, having been obliged to study everything out for herself with painstaking toil. Although fond of mechanics, she dislikes arithmetic and sees no use for it. She has a fair knowledge of literature, composition, history, grammar, etc., but her composition is stilted and unnatural. Being blind and also deaf, she has little imagination, and reasoning is therefore a task as compared with the process on the part of those gifted with intuition as well as the other faculties.

Linnie Hagewood was born at Ida Grove, Ia., on Oct. 12th, 1879. For the first eighteen months of her life she was a normal child. Then came scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, and meningitis. Her life was spared, but was saved by skillful treatment, only to find that three of the most important faculties of the mind had been lost forever. Not until she was 14 years of age was she placed in school. She was first enrolled as a pupil in the Iowa College for the Blind at Vin-ton.

Iowa newspapers called attention to her condition and funds were raised by voluntary subscriptions in the public schools to enable her to take a special course of study. Afterwards the Iowa Legislature appropriated \$1,000 for this purpose, more than half of which amount is still unexpended.

Some Results of Education for the Deaf-Blind.

While it cannot be truthfully said that the deaf-blind throughout the country have suffered by invidious comparison with Helen Keller, it is a fact that so brightly have that young woman's accomplishments of an educational character shone by the light of publicity, so has the gaze of the people been fixed upon her, that the others have stood in the shadow of her fame; yet many of them have, in their modest way accomplished things worthy of consideration. What do you think of a young woman, of about twenty-eight, whose "education" became extremely fragmentary at eight, and ceased entirely at eleven, reading the "Inferno" of Dante, the works of Plato, being familiar with Pope, Sir Walter Scott, Cicero, an admirer of Cromwell, having the pages of the Bible almost stamped upon her memory, and who yet modestly disavows all claims to being educated?—who keeps house, holding the purse, does all the shopping, is energetic, industrious, and always cheerful. That is the English deaf-blind girl, Jane Patterson. Katie McGirr is now about twenty one. She lost sight and hearing in the great blizzard of 1888, when she was eight years of age. Her general health was so wrecked by the shock that she has not had to exceed five years of schooling; yet she reads all the seven different systems of raised print for the blind, which is one more than any other person reads,—Jane Patterson reading six. Orris Benson is a bright young man, and makes as beautiful models of fine carpentering work as any person with eyes can. Thomas Stringer, of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, Boston, Mass., is a mechanical genius; so is Linnie Hagewood, of Iowa, now in the South Dakota School for the Blind. When "Tom" was in the kindergarten he became absorbed in the construction of elevators; and so mastered the theory that while on his vacation, which he spends on a farm, he constructed an ingenious mixture of

ropes and pulleys, which he dignified by the name of an elevator. With this machine "Tom" could hoist himself to the loft, and lower himself at will. He put a complete equipment of bells throughout the house; made a "merry-go-round"; put weights to the barn-windows, which he adjusted by means of a cord leading over a pulley and passing through a gas pipe.

Linnie Hagewood discovered the use of a Braille writing machine, after but a few moments of investigation, and proceeded to write upon it. The most marvelous thing about this young woman is the extreme delicacy of her sense of touch. Linnie loves music, and enjoys "feeling" it as well as any virtuoso does hearing it. She has a large music box; and by putting her hand on the box and setting it playing, she can distinguish every tune it plays, and that she is stone-deaf was proved by Hutchinson's akoulalion. She did not hear the music played through it when the receivers were placed at her ears, but she did when they were put in her hands. So bright is the mind of this young woman, whose education did not begin until she was fifteen, that she was adopted by a special act of the Iowa Legislature, and will henceforth receive every educational advantage.

Elizabeth Robin and Edith Thomas, pupils of the Perkins Institution, have reached a point in their studies that would be an honor to a seeing or hearing person. Leslie F. Oren, a child of eight, who is of such an active temperament that his teachers at the Ohio Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Columbus, christened him "Perpetual Motion," was admitted to the institution three years ago. He has a vocabulary of about six hundred words, spells and receives communication, with the manual alphabet, reads and writes New York point and Braille, reads line, is a good lip reader of short sentences, articulates about forty words, adds freely combinations of figures from one to ten. This list could be considerably extended if space would permit, but sufficient has been said to show two things: First, the good that is being done by the educators of "defectives;" and, second, that we should not deem life vain for these people, nor despise what it is in their power to do.—From "Educating the Deaf-Blind," by Ruth Everett, in the *American Monthly Review of Reviews* for April.

Texas Institution.

The corner-stone of a new school building for the Texas school for the deaf was laid with appropriate ceremonies March 9th. The affair was conducted in the presence of the Governor of the State, the board of trustees and everybody else of the Institution, and a large number of citizens. The Governor assisted in the ceremony, and at its conclusion made a brief address. The new building will cost \$45,000, and will be one of the finest at the Institution. Its construction will be pushed rapidly, and it is hoped to have it completed by the first of August. It is always a pleasure to mention the progress of a school, especially when much-needed additions to its equipment are made. We congratulate our Texas friends that they have a State which recognizes the right and justice of their claims, and which acts in a substantial way to show an appreciation of their work.—*Silent Hoosier.*

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER,
APRIL 13TH, AT 3 P. M.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn,
Gallaudet Home, Holy Communion.

No Meeting in St. Ann's Guild room,
Tuesday evening, April 15th.

Entertainment in the Guild room,
Saturday evening, April 19th,
in aid of the Guild.

Lecture by E. M. Gallaudet, Ph.D.,
LL.D., in St. Ann's Guild room,
Tuesday evening, April 22d.—
Subject: "Some Interesting Incidents in American Diplomacy."

BUFFALO AND ROCHESTER.

Schedule of Services and Meetings.

BUFFALO.

Second Sunday of each month (in the basement of St. Paul's Church, entrance on Pearl Street, near Church Street), 11 A. M. Holy Communion.

All other Sundays (on the second floor of the Parish House, 128 Pearl Street, opposite St. Paul's Church), 8 P. M. Evening Prayer.

Second and Fourth Fridays, 8 P. M. Meeting of the Pan-a-Pan Society (in the Parish House).

ROCHESTER.

In Parish House of St. Luke's Church.
First Sunday of month, 11 A. M. Holy Communion.

Second and Fourth Sundays, 7:30 P. M. Evening Prayer.

Third Sunday, 11 A. M. Morning Prayer.
First Thursday of month, 8 P. M. Ladies' All Society.

All other Thursdays, 8 P. M. Social gatherings.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stafford, of Marquette, Mich., on March 31st.

NEW YORK.

Wedding Bells at Easter-tide.

THE D. M. A. C. BALL.

The News of the Week.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

A very pretty wedding occurred, on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 24, at the home of Mr. Girard Elsworth, whose daughter, Miss Kate F. Elsworth became the bride of Mr. William Mortimer Fitzgerald. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain officiated, using the beautiful marriage ritual of the Episcopal Church.

The guests assembled to witness the ceremony numbered about a hundred, and crowded the parlors, which were handsomely decorated with roses, palms and festoons of smilax.

The bride looked lovely in a dress of white crepe de chine, with veil of tulle and orange blossoms, handsome diamond ornaments, and carried a large bouquet of white roses tied with white satin ribbon.

The groom was faultlessly dressed in frock coat and grey trousers.

The best man was Mr. James O. Fitzgerald, with Miss Jane V. W. Elsworth attended in white silk mousseline de soie with satin dots, profusely trimmed with duchess lace and white satin ribbons, as Maid of Honor.

The bridesmaids were Misses Flora B. Elsworth and Mary A. Fitzgerald, both wearing handsome gowns of white silk with muslin dot. The ushers were Mr. Edward C. Elsworth and Mr. Howard Fitzgerald.

After the ceremony and congratulations were over, to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, headed by the bride and groom, all marched to the dining room, where an elegant wedding breakfast was served by caterer Mazetti. Following was the

MENU	
Oyster Patties	Sweetbread Croquettes
Consomme	Chicken Salad
Sandwiches	Finger Rolls
Fancy form Ice Cream	Bisque Tortoni
Bon Bons	Blow Candy
Charlotte Puncie	Mottoes
Coffee	Lemonade

Among the deaf guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fox, Mr. C. C. McMan and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pfeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Simonson, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Holgson, Mr. and Mrs. Heyman, Miss Holman, Miss Alice E. Judge, Miss Lydia Smith, Miss Gertrude Turner, Miss Martha Jaycox, Mr. and Mrs. Nemeth, Mr. William Lynch, Mr. Charles Fetscher.

The wedding presents were numerous and costly, including silverware, cut glass, sevrres china, etc.

At five-thirty, amid showers of rice, the bride and groom rushed hand-in-hand to a carriage, which some considerate friend had labeled with a big placard reading "Make way for the bride and groom." But the groom was clever enough to discover it and have it removed when the carriage turned the first corner. The happy couple have gone on an extended tour in the South.

The ball given by the New York Deaf-Mutes Athletic Club on Saturday evening, April 5th, in Washington Hall, Brooklyn, was quite a success both socially and financially.

The only criticism that can be made, is that so few were in masquerade costume. But this is usually the case, as most of the deaf seem to go to mask balls with the intention of enjoying the antics of others, instead of lending their aid and taking an equal share in providing amusement.

The Brooklyn Deaf Mute Club carried out its program of marching to the hall and circling the floor three times in a body. Twenty-four were in the solid phalanx that President Juhring led on this occasion. The brass band, however, did not materialize.

The grand march was led by Robert Harth and Miss Fannie Stein, followed by about sixty couples.

The dance program had twenty-four numbers, and Terpsichore was wooed with ardor throughout the whole evening.

At eleven o'clock, a march was again had for the benefit of the judges—Messrs. Baxter, Hodgson and a hearing gentleman—so as to award the prizes. The following is the order in which the awards were made and the prizes given to each:—

FOR LADIES.

1. Queen—Mrs. H. Hanneman, silk sofa pillow.
2. Lizzie, (the Yellow Kid's gal,)—Miss Bertha Spahn, wicker basket, beribboned.
3. Dolly Varden—Miss Hodges, half-dozen silver spoons.
4. Japanese Girl—Miss Rachel Coakley, crystal flower holder.
5. The Yachting Girl—Miss Poblinski, lace fan.
6. School Girl—Miss Maud Dyer, silk handkerchief case.
7. Summer Girl—Miss Fannie Welch, pincushion.
8. A Female Reuben—Miss S. Oehler, powder holder with gold top.
9. La Vivandiere—Mr. Chas. L. Schindler, silk pincushion.
10. Black Zink—Mrs. T. Conzelman, burnt leather wall hanger.
11. Masked Girl—Miss E. Green, hanging pincushion.
12. Sky-Blue Costume—Miss F. Stein, of Chicago, crystal vase.
13. A Perfect Rosebud—Miss Adie Mann, silk lace pincushion.
14. Walking Costume—Miss M. Talley, one dozen lace doilies.

FOR GENTLEMEN.

1. Colored Nurse—Thos. O'Grady, silk fob, gold charm.
2. Irish Gentleman—James Avens, pearl penholder and gold pen.
3. Clown—Henry Muench, gold scarf pin.
4. Mother Hubbard—Robert McVea, gold cuff buttons, (pearls.)
5. Weary Willie—Theo. Little, Jr, silver ink well.
6. Prince Albert—Robert Hart, picture.

Dancing was then resumed under the direction of Robert Harth, as floor manager, assisted by Edward Elsworth.

Good order and real enjoyment characterized the affair, and the Committee of Arrangements to which credit therefor is due, was chairmaned by Vincent De Paul Keely, assisted by Herman Beck, Robert H. McVea, Henry Prinsing, and Joshua Levy.

The Floor Committee were: Henry Muench, Eugene V. Moeslein, Thomas F. Fox, Theo. A. Little, Jr., Samuel M. Cox, Wm. F. Fricken, Ber. Wolfe.

The Reception Committee included Alfred S. Kohn, Herman Lamm, Anthony C. Reiff, Theo. S. Rose, Charles Sanford, William Boyd, Lucie Marshall.

While all fulfilled their duties on the occasion, the most ubiquitous and active were Chairman Keely and President Baxter.

The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting.

The athletic boys have shown their ability in the arena of sports and pastimes, and now they have demonstrated their capacity to successfully carry through an entertainment in the City of Churches. Next time may they do even better.

The lecture of Mr. F. A. Gruver, at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, on the evening of April 3d, was handsomely attended, and an event long to be remembered by those who had the good fortune to be present. Many have written and delivered essays on "How to Succeed," that it would seem difficult to add anything new, but Mr. Gruver presented new and original thoughts and illustrations in his discourse. He spoke for over an hour, and Mr. E. P. Clark interpreted into signs with his usual excellence.

Mr. Gruver told of some of his experiences with the deaf who came to him for assistance in procuring employment, and other cases of need. He pointed out wherein the fault lay, that certain mutes cannot retain their positions, and related a case, where one foolishly gave up his situation, because the salary was small. It is not the salary, but the man who draws it, that is at fault, if the salary continues small. The lecture covered a wide range of ground and concerned all the walks of life. Charles M. Schwab, the young President of the United States Steel Company, and his Secretary, Mr. Blackburn, were both Mr. Gruver's playmates in a small Pennsylvania town, and he had seen them rise from their humble beginning, by diligent attention to work, to the leadership of an industry so vast, that the mythical tales of the Titans of old are surpassed by this modern reality. He showed the advantages of economy, and created a ripple of laughter among the audience, when he stated how, during a year, he and his wife had put away every dime they got in change, until at the end it amounted to the good sum of two hundred and fifty dollars! Tact, honesty, faithfulness, resolute character and firmness of purpose—these form the keynote of true success. Mr. Gruver's youthfulness surprised many who had never met him before. He is believed to be the youngest principal of a deaf institution in America, and is an example of what energy and ambition will bring any one who does likewise.

Among the large number of people who joined the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning, five were deaf. They were Misses Emma Dressing, Grace Okie and Anna Giebelhaus; Messrs. Lester Jarboe, and Charles T. Hummer.

The Silent Five played their first Spring game of basket ball at the Cosmopolitan Casino, Amsterdam Avenue and 168th Street, on Wednesday last, and easily defeated the All New York team by a score of 53 to 16. The Second team of the Silent Five met the De Witt Clinton High School on the same night, defeating them by 19 to 16. This Saturday there will be two games, and at the conclusion there will be dancing. Prof. Ambrose Reiff, father of Anthony Reiff, one of the players of the Silent Five, will furnish the music.

Edward C. Elsworth and William Lynch were at the Sells Forepaugh Circus, in Madison Square Garden, on the evening of Thursday, April 3d. They say Diavolo's feat of looping the loop on a bicycle is extremely daring, and thrills the thousands who witness it daily.

The New York Deaf-Mute Athletic Club elections occurred on Tuesday, April 1st. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: A. Mc L. Baxter, President; James Avens, Vice-President; Vincent De Paul Keely, Secretary; Edward C. Elsworth, Treasurer; Henry Prinsing, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mrs. H. J. Haight is enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Hunt, and the twin boys. They will stay in Yonkers for some time. It is not out of place just here to remark that Mrs. Haight is the rosiest and youngest looking grandma that can be found in the Empire State.

Miss Josephine Daly, who recently moved with her folks to California, writing to friends in Brooklyn, states that the climate there is extremely delightful, and that by the end of next month expects to move into their new cottage and to reside in Los Angeles permanently.

The Misses Mabel and Violet Pearce, formerly of Jamaica, W. I., now residing in this city, attended the Forepaugh-Sells Circus last week, the first time they had ever witnessed such a sight, and enjoyed it immensely.

Mrs. Mary Evans' sister, Mrs. Alice Holdridge, of New York, has been sick during the past month, but her friends are glad to hear that she is on the road to recovery.

Miss M. Biaster, of this city, spent several days with Mrs. A. J. Hockstahl of Yonkers, N. Y., and reports having had a splendid time.

Miss Mira Warren, of Albany, was one of the congregation at St. Ann's last Sunday. She will remain in town for a week or two.

Isaac Golland, Jr., has gone out of town for a few days, as he feels the need of a little rest and quiet.

Friends of Miss Bella Bensinger helped her to celebrate her birthday, last Saturday, with a party.

Mrs. Neiser has been quite sick during the past week, but is reported to be improving.

Charles Cooper, of Watertown, N. Y., is in the city for a short stay.

Moving Pictures of Mystery at the Eden Mussee.

No invention has progressed more rapidly in the past few months than the art of taking moving pictures. Hundreds of ingenious artists all over the world have been quietly working, and the result is that the pictures now taken are really wonderful. This is particularly true of the so-called mysterious pictures. The Eden Mussee has been specially active in this branch and at all times have the latest and most complicated pictures on exhibition. All the pictures at the Mussee are shown in series of twelve each, and a different series is shown each hour, so that visitors can see as many different pictures as they desire by simply remaining. In the mysterious pictures the most wonderful things happen. Ghosts, fairies and demons appear and disappear, and real persons move around as if by magic. In one picture a man throws a cloth from one side of the room and appears on the other side in time to catch it. He then throws it up in the air and after a short wait jumps up into the air, and comes down with the cloth. Altogether these pictures savor of the supernatural and would almost alarm spectators were it not for the great amount of humor contained in the pictures. When the lights are turned up after the last picture, it is almost difficult for the visitor to believe he has not been in fairyland. In addition to the mysterious pictures, the Mussee has a large collection of pictures of historical places and events. These include the Climbing of the Alps, a Trip Round the World in Twenty Minutes, the Launching of the German Emperor's Yacht, and many other pictures of equal interest. Several new wax groups have been placed on exhibition, and in addition many existing groups have been remodelled. The afternoon and evening concerts contain choice selections of vocal and instrumental music, and altogether the Eden Mussee is one of the most interesting places in New York City, and is often referred to as one of the Seven Wonders of a Great City.

OHIO.

Hoy to Play with Cincinnati.

INDEPENDENTS BEATEN.

Brevities.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 903 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

It's settled at last with what club Hoy will play ball this coming season. He knew what he was about by refusing the numerous offers held out to him after he was not wanted by the Chicago Club. A good player, and a gentleman, such as he has always conducted himself, never need worry for an engagement as long as he is physically able to wield the bat, or hold his ground in the game. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, of yesterday, tells how he came to be engaged by the Cincinnati Reds:

"Billy Hoy, the mute, came to terms with Manager McPhee yesterday, and he will be a member of the local team this season. He has not signed a contract, but he will go through that formality this morning. Hoy will, in all probability, be played in center field, his home position, unless it develops that one of the youngsters is far his superior.

"Hoy practised with the team yesterday, and it did not take Manager McPhee very long to realize that the mute is as good now as he ever was. The Reds' manager looked him over carefully, much after the fashion a prospective purchaser would a horse, in an effort to find a blemish, and he was thoroughly convinced that Hoy is capable of playing as good ball this year as he did last, when he did much to land the American League pennant for Chicago. 'I don't know where I could pick up a better man than Hoy,' said McPhee. 'I know that we never had any one to play center for the Reds as good as he did, unless it was Jimmy Barrett. I looked over his record last season, and I find that he made good in every department. I may have some good material among those young players, but I know what Hoy can do, and so I have the youngsters to draw from. I think that he will be a great help to us. It makes our outfield much stronger than it was last season, for we now have Crawford, Dobbis, Hoy, Bay and Black. I guess we will carry four men for the outfield, but, of course, I have not yet decided as to who will be kept or how they will be arranged.'"

The Enquirer, commenting on the engagement, pays him the following compliments:—

"As stated in The Enquirer last week Manager McPhee has been dickered with the ex-Red, and yesterday they came to terms. The release of Hoy and Ritchey was one of the mistakes of a few seasons ago that has never been rectified, and the 'Dummy,' as he is known all over the base ball circuit, is very popular with Red patrons. Hoy is one of those honest, conscientious players, always reliable, and one who knows every point in the game. Last year he played with Comiskey's champion White Sox, and was one of the best fielders in the American League. He stole 32 bases. With Hoy in center, Crawford in right, and Dobbis in left, the Reds will have a fast, heady outfield. The signing of Hoy does not mean that Black and Bay will be turned loose until they are given a thorough try-out by Manager McPhee."

The Reds are booked to be in this city some time this month, to play a practice game with the Columbus Club, and should the date be on a Saturday, the deaf baseball fans will be sure to fill the "bleachers."

The Independents played their first game of the season, Saturday afternoon, with the Ohio State University, and were defeated, as might naturally be expected from the little practice they had. But when one takes into consideration the odds they went against, it wasn't such a bad defeat after all. Ohio State University had sixteen men in the game—almost two to one. There were four pitchers, three two-basemen, and the other positions except one had doubles, while for the Independents only the regular nine played. Brochak pitched the whole game out, and made ten strike outs. Had he had better support the Ohio State University score would have been kept down considerably. Result: Ohio State University 27; Independents, 5.

Miss Alta Charlton, mention of whose presence in the city, was made some time ago, had her stay here suddenly brought to an end, contrary to her wishes. Her parents need her service at home, which place she left Wednesday morning.

Tuesday evening, Miss Bruning gave a small party in her honor, to which several of Miss Charlton's former schoolmates were invited.

A number of games helped to pass the evening very pleasantly. Dainty refreshments were served, after which the departing guest was showered with best wishes for a safe journey. Those present were Misses Lamson, Munger, Harrison, Douglas, Tschopp, Greener and McFadden, and Messrs. Zorn, Zell, Ohlemacher, Clum, and Frank Jones.

Mr. A. W. Colegrove, who left school here in 1864, has been in the city this week, and about the Institution renewing acquaintances of former schoolmates. There are only three, Messrs. Patterson, McGregor and Grigsby, and one other in this city, Mrs. A. B. Greener. He had not been in the city since 1875, the time of the third reunion. His home has been at Nebo, Ky., where he owned and managed a farm, which he sold recently, owing to the death of his wife, which occurred about a year ago. He is making his home now with a brother of his wife. Mr. Colegrove went up to the Home this morning, to visit several of the old people there whom he knows, and will tomorrow hold a service.

Miss Ida Ohlemacher, with her sister, was here for a day, Wednesday, with her brother.

Mr. James A. Boyd, of Bellaire, Ohio, was shaking hands with friends here Sunday, returning home the same evening. Plenty of work for him, and the deaf over his way.

The teachers' meeting, Tuesday was devoted to listening to a paper by Mr. Odebrecht, on "Foreign School for the Deaf."

A number of teachers are taking lessons in black board drawing, under the instruction of Miss Elizabeth Walker, of Troy, Ohio.

Orrin J. Frederick, of Columbiana County, and a former pupil here, has been sent to the Newburg Hospital for treatment. His mind is affected.

Mr. D. A. Clapp, of Chatham, Ohio, as has been his custom for several years, sent the people of the Home a gallon of maple syrup this week.

April 5-'02. A. B. G.

TROY, N. Y.

It is said that Father McCarthy, who has gradually lost his hearing, has become a very good sign talker, and is helping the Rev. Joseph Stadelman greatly.

Joseph S. Kenny has obtained a position with Searies, Gardner & Co. Messrs. Carman and Held are employed in the same place.

Miss Myra Warren will go to the Metropolis to see Miss Annie Putman soon.

Mrs. M. F. F. Tuttle, at Geneva, was kindly remembered on the occasion of her birthday, March 19th, (age unknown to the writer) by her friends. She got many nice gifts.

I am told that Mr. Keenan is not in it with Messrs. Hodgson, Fox and Pach. He is not a member of the Elks.

It is said Prince Henry's deaf son is laid up in the sanitarium. The trouble is nervous prostration. The father in sailing for home had taken several presents along from America for the son on the occasion of his recent birthday.

I just approached a Troy man who was named in connection with the Albany deaf in the matter of the proposed Deaf-Mutes' Excursion next summer, and asked him whether or not action had been taken as yet. He shrugged his shoulders, as if in doubt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shanks received a pleasant call not long ago from Messrs. DeCelle and Kenny. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Palmer and daughter, E. Annie, and Miss Margaret Ryan. Mrs. Shanks returned Miss E. Annie Palmer's visit a week ago Sunday.

James M. Witbeck came on a business trip hitherward two Saturdays ago. Before returning home, he dropped in to see Mr. and Mrs. Thure E. Carlman, and other friends.

We have no doubt but that a "prominent" deaf man of the "yours truly" fame, would drop everything to see the late statesman, Daniel Webster, had the latter returned to life!

Mr. C. Augustus Smith, with his boy, dropped in a near-by fire department recently. The brilliant boy, sitting on a chair with feet swinging, was reading a book that was handed to him in the place, when an unusually large framed man approached, teasing him with questions. The boy set every body laughing by saying: "Here comes Jumbo!"

If friends living miles around, who wish to have some thing printed in the JOURNAL, will only drop me a line, they will oblige their truly,

C.

There never was a day that did not bring its own opportunity for doing, that never could have been done before, and never can be again.

Only five in each 1,000 English people own land. In Russia 140 out of every 1,000 are land-owners.

Cabbage grows all the year in Hawaii, and it apparently makes no difference whether it is planted in the spring, summer, autumn or winter.

PHILADELPHIA.

A "Remembrance" Party.

CLERC SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

Salmagundi.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A "remembrance" party was tendered to Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders by her numerous friends at her beautiful home on Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, last Saturday evening, 5th of April. It had originally been intended to give her a surprise, but some one let the cat out of the bag days before, so the event simply partook of the nature of a remembrance, which was really the chief purpose of the party. Mr. Washington Houston, who held one end of the arrangements, made a brief complimentary speech to Mrs. Sanders before nearly four dozen pairs of eyes, and she responded by expressing her appreciation. The crowd then indulged in social intercourse and the smarter ones cracked jokes. At one time, a group of fellows, who ought to have been smarter, were fairly tripped by a fair joker. While they were discussing club matters, this joker suddenly announced to them that "a man got shot on Market Street." Remembering the Lane shooting affair of the early part of the week, they were ready for another sensation and eagerly inquired where the shooting took place. Imagine their dismay when their informer explained that a man went into a hardware store on Market Street and got a half pound of shot for—cents. In retaliation, one of the fellows contradicted the joker by declaring the man was only half shot.

At about nine o'clock, the guests were invited into the dining-room and treated to an elegant luncheon. This end of the arrangements was in charge of Miss Katie Eisele, and she was ably assisted by Mrs. Henry R. Smith and Mrs. Slifer. Needless to say that this part of the event was one of the most enjoyable.

The event was memorialized by Mr. Charles Partington with the aid of his camera, and the party then broke up.

Among those who joined in thus honoring Mrs. Sanders, were the following:—

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders, Miss Margaret Sanders, Miss Margaret Fletcher, Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Reider and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston, Mr. and Mrs. M. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fortescue, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Sharrar, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Partington, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens, of Merchantville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durian, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott, of Camden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul and son, Messrs. S. G. Davidson, J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., W. Morse, of Boston, Mass.; Wm. McKinney, H. E. Arnold, Mrs. J. M. Koehler, Miss Grace Koehler, Mrs. M. J. Lyle, Mrs. L. Harrison, Mrs. Louise Slifer, Miss K. Eisele, Misses Nellie Franklin, M. E. Taylor, M. Miller, S. McKee, J. Foley, H. Reidy, Dora Kintzel, G. Piper, E. Shields.

The annual election of the Clerc Literary Association was held last Thursday evening, 2d inst. There was the usual attendance present. Strange, however, there were hardly any of the older members willing to take office, so that the Presidency almost went begging for an incumbent. With one or two exceptions, the officers were all given to novices. These now have a chance to show how much they can do for the oldest society of the deaf in Pennsylvania. Following is a list of the officers elected:

President—Chas. M. Pennell.
1st Vice-President—E. D. Wilson.
2d Vice-President—Miss K. Keen.
Secretary—Wm. H. Lipsett.
Treasurer—Otto Koenig.
Librarian—Wm. C. Shepherd.
Sergeant-at-Arms—H. R. Smith.

During the past week there has been a boom in the growth of the Home Fund. The York Local Branch sent in a splendid sum, collected as follows:—

Camilla A. Barnitz..... \$ 3 00
Michael D. Barnitz..... 173 65
Michael Weidman..... 35 31
Isaac Oelweiler, (an uneducated mute)..... 21 70
Bird Heistand..... 16 60
Interest..... 2 88
\$ 233 04

The Pittsburg Branch sent an additional \$29.45.

The Carlisle Branch added \$60.25 to its credit.

The Philadelphia Branch adds \$93.15.

The Harrisburg Branch has sent several sums, its latest being \$13.00.

Oh, my! ain't that good. Let the good work go on!

By the will of Charles G. Sower, the Bala Home for Training in Speech of Deaf Children, will get \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. George gave a christening party at their home on Easter Day evening. Their infant daughter was baptized at All Souls' on that day. Among the invited guests were:—W. Houston, Henry Blankensee, William W. Doughten, John Brown, Miss Annie May Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferral, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zang, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higgins, Mrs. James Dougherty, Mr. John R. Lewis, Mr. Lewis H. Westerhood, Miss Yetta Buzlan, Miss Annie Shapiro, and Mr. Jas. L. Weeney.

The Apollo baseball team played at Frankford Avenue and Tioga Street, last Saturday afternoon. The features were batting by Brown, Weeney, Conan and McLaughlin; fielding by McEvilly and Brown. The Regulars won against the Vanigans by the score of 19 to 6. The Apollo team will play against the Schuylkill A. A., at Twenty-second and Cambria Streets, on April 12th.

Mr. Chas. Smith, of Erie, Pa., a graduate of the Fanwood School, N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah L. Higgins last week, the latter being an ex-New Yorker. Mr. Smith is eager for a wrestling match with Albert Schreiner, nicknamed "Kidd," and wishes him to answer.

Mr. Walter Morse, of Boston, Mass., is at present the guest of Mr. S. G. Davidson, of Mt. Airy.

An intimate friend of William Savage, Mr. Clifton Isaac Rhodes, has fallen heir to \$50,000 by the will of Cecil Rhodes, the Empire Builder.

Mrs. Andrew Rankin, daughter-in-law of the late Eliza Rankin, better known to the older deaf here, dropped dead last Wednesday, April 2nd. Mrs. C. F. Palmer attended the funeral, the only deaf-mute to do so.

Mr. Lipsett's brother, Joseph W., known to many deaf, is at present seriously ill. A son of Joseph W. is also dangerously ill in Texas, whether he had gone in search of health. We hope both will recover.

WILKES BARRE, PA.

Many of our deaf-mutes attended the St. Stephen's Church, on Good Friday and Easter Day. Rev. Mr. Smilean officiated.

Miss Mamie Dress visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, of East End, this city, a couple of Sundays ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byron were at Dorrencton, to see Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold, a couple of weeks ago.

Misses Edith and Carrie Evans were at Plymouth visiting Miss Katie Gorton, a couple of Sundays ago. It is stated that all of the Plymouth deaf-mutes are well. Miss Josephine Reese has recovered from small-pox.

Mr. Herman Wirth has moved to 58 N. Sherman Street. He works again with "Professor," at Contractor John A. Schmitt's brick yard.

Augusta Hinz, of Plain, is again at home. He used to work at Williamsport. He said he expected to go back to Williamsport this month.

Corey Allen, of Tunkhannock, was at this city for a short time on Saturday. He called to see "Professor" (his old good friend), at the brick yard. Mr. Allen said he was going to Allentown to get a position at the spool factory.

Mr. John Fritzges, of East End, the father of Mary Fritzges, our deaf-mute friend, died of kidney trouble, on February 28th.

The funeral of John Fritzges took place from his home on Hillard Street, and services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Lindenstruth, of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church. He was a member of the Blacksmiths' Union, and Red Men.

April 7-'02. PROFESSOR.

A SHORT THEATRICAL PLAY COUNTRY SCHOOL AND RECITATIONS

IN AID OF THE

Brooklyn Guild (of Deaf-Mutes.)

Thursday evening, April 24, AT

St. Mark's Chapel,

Adelphi St., bet. De Kalb and Wiloughby Avenues, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Refreshments Ice cream and cake. Admission 25 Cents.

Committee:

MRS. ELLA F. TURNER, MR. WILKINSON, Chairman MR. MOORE,

On June 13th, the Brooklyn Guild will give a Japanese Fan Drill and Strawberry Festival, in St. Mark's Chapel.



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JAY COOKE HOWARD, Secretary.
DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

1893 1902 THEATRICAL Entertainment and RECEPTION of the

N. J. Deaf - Mutes' Society,
AT
LYRIC HALL,
301-303 Plane St., Newark, N. J.,

**Saturday Evening,
April 12th, 1902.**

Doors open at 7:30 P.M. Curtain raises at 8:30 P.M.

Music by Prof. Kumble.

Admission - - 50 cents.
(including wardrobe)

To REACH HALL—Take Cortlandt Street or Dearbrouse Street and Twenty-Third Street Ferries to Jersey City. Then take the (Penn. R. R.) train for Newark, N. J. Walk to the Hall, but a few minutes—about eight blocks from the Penn. R. R. Station in Newark. Or take the trolley from Jersey City to Newark. Ask the conductor to stop at Plane Street, then walk to the Hall, a few doors from Market Street on Plane Street.

THE COMMITTEE.

FUN FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

KRIEGER,
the Merry Wizard.

will entertain at the

**MADISON AVENUE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Tuesday evening, April 29,
at Eight o'clock.



The following program of magic contains some of the latest creations of startling, mystifying and bewildering experiments in the Art of Legendeinart:

Hatched, Matched and Dispatched.
Mystic Incubation.
The Legend of Florence, or Fairy Flowers.
Deceptive Visions.
Invisible, Yet Never Out of Sight.
The Ariel Promenade.
The Hat of Fortune.
Something from Nothing.
The Productive Spirit.
Tambourines.
The Miracles of Chunder.
Houdini.
Dove Tailed Atoms.
Metamorphoses of Cage and Balls.
Production of America.

A Watchful Enterprise.
The Oracle of Delphi.
Hunting Without Powder.
Sun and Moon.
Effects of Crystal Enchantment.
Shair's Visit to the Moon.
The Birth of Roses.
Japanese Drying Process.
Money to Burn.
Omiga.
The Grecian Mystery.
A Jolly Time with Kings.
Four in One.
Fun for All.
Krieger's Mystery, or Ahead of the Times.

Assisted by the Marvelous Oriental

YOUNA,

the leading expensers of his Art and Prince of Jugglers, with an Exhibition of Oriental Feats of Balancing and Juggling.

Tickets, Twenty-five Cents.

ONE of our Deaf-Mute Agents in Michigan is making \$15 a week selling our Pictures and Books. You can do as well around your own home if you try. Write at once.

The Walker Publishing Co.,
134 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENT

(By request of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet)

BY THE

Hollywood Club

(of Deaf-Mutes)

IN AID OF THE

Guild of Silent Workers.

Presenting the successful pantomime

"The Sailor's Reward."

ON

**Saturday Evening,
April 19, 1902**

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

AT THE

**Guild Rooms
of St. Ann's Church**

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mr. Josiah Wayback Mr. James Avena
Mrs. Betsy Wayback Mr. W. G. Jones
Miss Lottie Wayback Miss A. T. Mann
Mahaffer, (colored servant) Mr. C. Q. Mann
Phil. Skinner, (young mariner) Mr. C. J. LeClercq
Dr. Sawoff Mr. I. Gollard, Jr.
Toby Palmer, (newboy) Master C. C. Mann
Rev. Dr. Schmickel Mr. William Thomas

A Social will follow at the conclusion of the Play.

Tickets.....25 cents
(including refreshments)

Children under Twelve years, 10 Cents.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE:

R. E. Maynard, Henry Beuermann,
I. Gollard, Jr., Chester Q. Mann,
Wm. Thomas, A. Hockstühl.

Tickets can be had of the members of the Hollywood Club or members of the Guild of Silent Workers.

PATENTS

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145th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Entrance on 145th Street.



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We have an instantaneous skylight.
We make all the latest and artistic styles known, such as Platinum, Art Proofs, Mezzotints, &c.
We can copy a Daguerreotype or Photograph to any size from Cabinet to Life size.

ROCKWOOD'S New Gallery,

145th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

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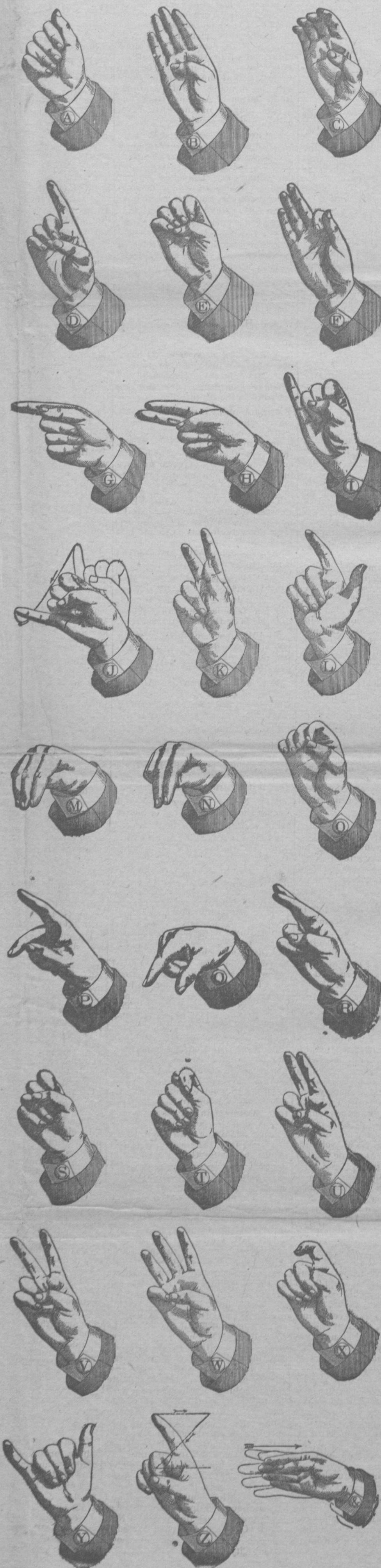
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